

Press and Banner

Published every Wednesday at \$2 year in advance.

Wednesday, May 6, 1891.

Prize Essays.

The Abbeville Press and Banner makes the following offer for Prize Essays on the value of the country newspaper as an educator and a teacher of morals. Competitors are expected to show the necessity of bringing the local newspaper into every household, and to present the advantages which newspapers furnish to the parent, to the school teacher and to the preacher, and also to present the disadvantages under which families labor because of having been deprived of newspapers.

For the first best article \$8 will be given. For the second best article \$5 will be given. For the third best article one year's subscription to the Press and Banner will be given.

Competitors to exercise their own judgment as to length of article.

The award to be made on the first of June by an impartial committee.

Put the name of the author in a separate envelope, not to be opened until the award is made.

April 21, 1891, 17.

Should Abbeville Have an Arch?

Attention is called to the letter of our esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, Captain J. T. Parks. It is a patriotic letter and breathes the enthusiasm of a public spirited citizen who is deeply impressed with the correctness of his opinions.

Speaking for the Press and Banner, we sincerely wish Columbia well, and we trust that the centennial may be all that the most ardent and enthusiastic workers for its success may desire.

But we don't see that Abbeville is called upon to erect an arch in that city.

It is Columbia's entertainment—not Abbeville's.

If, however, anybody desires to erect one or more arches we have not the slightest objection.

But with convictions like these it would be impossible for us to urge our people to do.

In connection with this, and in reference to the remarks of others about the counties which lack an arch, we desire to ask, if the building of an arch is a condition precedent to our welcome to the city? We presume that our people desire to participate in many of the festivities and pleasures of the occasion, but we do not see the importance of building an arch, we would like to know it. Abbeville is ready and will join heartily in the celebration, but if her presence is to be considered any the less desirable because of our failure to build an arch, we should know the fact.

We should be glad to have our people join their brethren in a centennial where all are welcome to the city is to be measured by the length or breadth or the number of our arches, we hope that our respected contemporaries at the capitol will say so at once.

Railroad Meeting.

According to advertisement, some of the friends of the Cumberland Gap road met in the court house last Friday night. We made effort to get the facts in reference to the matter, but beyond the fact that a committee was appointed to find out what was expected of us, to elicit some definite information, we learned but little.

We really don't know what was done. At any rate there seems certainly to be but little for the public eye.

As we understand, the people—the great mass—have never had any definite proposition or business talk from the railroad builders. We have received but little information, except as it may have been filtered out to us through the proper channels, and in properly gauged doses.

It will thus be seen that what we don't know of the Cumberland Gap would about fill a big book.

Abbeville Seems to Be on the Road to Prosperity.

The trade of the merchants of this town is unprecedented.

Every day last week our public square was crowded with vehicles and animals, and every store was full of customers. Some stores had to employ additional clerks.

Great preparations are being made to celebrate the centennial of the largest firms in town sold more goods last Saturday than they have ever sold in any day before.

This good result has come about in the legitimate way of keeping first class goods and then always giving a dollar's worth for a dollar.

We have often said that Abbeville had as good merchants as there is in South Carolina and we have always contended that the people would find it out after awhile.

The trade of the country seems to be undergoing a change.

These trades at this season has usually been very small, but now the farmers are paying cash, and get the best of bargains.

The banks have let out all their money, and still the demand is for much more. The capitalist stock will have to be increased this coming winter if they would supply the demand for money next year.

The Columbia Centennial.

As we returned from Georgetown last week, we stopped over while in Columbia to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the General Assembly in that city.

The Main Street is spanned by many arches and others are going up.

While we were at the Columbia Candy factory Mr. T. H. Walker exhibited his design for the Abbeville arch. In our opinion, it is the best that we have seen, but it is now too late for our people to act in concert with the Columbians, even if they thought it wise or expedient to do so.

Shirring plait worth 6-11 cents per yard we are now selling at 4 cents. P. Rosenberg & Co.

The "Rip" brand hat is one of the finest and best manufactured. They can be had of Smith & Sons.

We have no price for Smith & Sons' colored and black over shirts you should do so on time. They are the cheapest and prettiest in town.

THE PRESS AND BANNER

MR. MOSS-COVERED OAKS AND HER SHIP-BEARING WATERS.

The Unveiling of the Confederate Monument—Able Orations—Bountiful Banquets—A Whole Town Artfully Dressed—All the People Happy.

The annual meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association was held this year in the city of Georgetown, May 29th, and May 30th.

A committee met the members on the railroad at Lane's, on Tuesday night, some forty miles distant from Georgetown, and gave to all a hearty greeting.

Arriving at Georgetown between nine and ten o'clock at night, citizens with vehicles, met us at the depot, where members of the Press Association were invited to different private homes in the old historic city, which even in the colonial days was famous as the home of the scholar, the birthplace of the gentleman, and the training school of the true Carolinian.

After being tried along the different railroads for about eight hours since passing an eating house, it is not difficult to imagine the glad to be comfortably seated at bountiful tables in hospitable homes.

The flying flags were floating from every shaft, and beautiful bunting ornamented every parapet and greenery, and every window of the city.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

THE PRESS AND BANNER

Published every Wednesday at \$2 year in advance.

Wednesday, May 6, 1891.

Prize Essays.

The Abbeville Press and Banner makes the following offer for Prize Essays on the value of the country newspaper as an educator and a teacher of morals. Competitors are expected to show the necessity of bringing the local newspaper into every household, and to present the advantages which newspapers furnish to the parent, to the school teacher and to the preacher, and also to present the disadvantages under which families labor because of having been deprived of newspapers.

For the first best article \$8 will be given. For the second best article \$5 will be given. For the third best article one year's subscription to the Press and Banner will be given.

Competitors to exercise their own judgment as to length of article.

The award to be made on the first of June by an impartial committee.

Put the name of the author in a separate envelope, not to be opened until the award is made.

April 21, 1891, 17.

Should Abbeville Have an Arch?

Attention is called to the letter of our esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, Captain J. T. Parks. It is a patriotic letter and breathes the enthusiasm of a public spirited citizen who is deeply impressed with the correctness of his opinions.

Speaking for the Press and Banner, we sincerely wish Columbia well, and we trust that the centennial may be all that the most ardent and enthusiastic workers for its success may desire.

But we don't see that Abbeville is called upon to erect an arch in that city.

It is Columbia's entertainment—not Abbeville's.

If, however, anybody desires to erect one or more arches we have not the slightest objection.

But with convictions like these it would be impossible for us to urge our people to do.

In connection with this, and in reference to the remarks of others about the counties which lack an arch, we desire to ask, if the building of an arch is a condition precedent to our welcome to the city? We presume that our people desire to participate in many of the festivities and pleasures of the occasion, but we do not see the importance of building an arch, we would like to know it. Abbeville is ready and will join heartily in the celebration, but if her presence is to be considered any the less desirable because of our failure to build an arch, we should know the fact.

We should be glad to have our people join their brethren in a centennial where all are welcome to the city is to be measured by the length or breadth or the number of our arches, we hope that our respected contemporaries at the capitol will say so at once.

Railroad Meeting.

According to advertisement, some of the friends of the Cumberland Gap road met in the court house last Friday night. We made effort to get the facts in reference to the matter, but beyond the fact that a committee was appointed to find out what was expected of us, to elicit some definite information, we learned but little.

We really don't know what was done. At any rate there seems certainly to be but little for the public eye.

As we understand, the people—the great mass—have never had any definite proposition or business talk from the railroad builders. We have received but little information, except as it may have been filtered out to us through the proper channels, and in properly gauged doses.

It will thus be seen that what we don't know of the Cumberland Gap would about fill a big book.

Abbeville Seems to Be on the Road to Prosperity.

The trade of the merchants of this town is unprecedented.

Every day last week our public square was crowded with vehicles and animals, and every store was full of customers. Some stores had to employ additional clerks.

Great preparations are being made to celebrate the centennial of the largest firms in town sold more goods last Saturday than they have ever sold in any day before.

This good result has come about in the legitimate way of keeping first class goods and then always giving a dollar's worth for a dollar.

We have often said that Abbeville had as good merchants as there is in South Carolina and we have always contended that the people would find it out after awhile.

The trade of the country seems to be undergoing a change.

These trades at this season has usually been very small, but now the farmers are paying cash, and get the best of bargains.

The banks have let out all their money, and still the demand is for much more. The capitalist stock will have to be increased this coming winter if they would supply the demand for money next year.

The Columbia Centennial.

As we returned from Georgetown last week, we stopped over while in Columbia to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the General Assembly in that city.

The Main Street is spanned by many arches and others are going up.

While we were at the Columbia Candy factory Mr. T. H. Walker exhibited his design for the Abbeville arch. In our opinion, it is the best that we have seen, but it is now too late for our people to act in concert with the Columbians, even if they thought it wise or expedient to do so.

Shirring plait worth 6-11 cents per yard we are now selling at 4 cents. P. Rosenberg & Co.

The "Rip" brand hat is one of the finest and best manufactured. They can be had of Smith & Sons.

We have no price for Smith & Sons' colored and black over shirts you should do so on time. They are the cheapest and prettiest in town.

THE PRESS AND BANNER

MR. MOSS-COVERED OAKS AND HER SHIP-BEARING WATERS.

The Unveiling of the Confederate Monument—Able Orations—Bountiful Banquets—A Whole Town Artfully Dressed—All the People Happy.

The annual meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association was held this year in the city of Georgetown, May 29th, and May 30th.

A committee met the members on the railroad at Lane's, on Tuesday night, some forty miles distant from Georgetown, and gave to all a hearty greeting.

Arriving at Georgetown between nine and ten o'clock at night, citizens with vehicles, met us at the depot, where members of the Press Association were invited to different private homes in the old historic city, which even in the colonial days was famous as the home of the scholar, the birthplace of the gentleman, and the training school of the true Carolinian.

After being tried along the different railroads for about eight hours since passing an eating house, it is not difficult to imagine the glad to be comfortably seated at bountiful tables in hospitable homes.

The flying flags were floating from every shaft, and beautiful bunting ornamented every parapet and greenery, and every window of the city.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

CORNER'S INQUEST.

Published every Wednesday at \$2 year in advance.

Wednesday, May 6, 1891.

Prize Essays.

The Abbeville Press and Banner makes the following offer for Prize Essays on the value of the country newspaper as an educator and a teacher of morals. Competitors are expected to show the necessity of bringing the local newspaper into every household, and to present the advantages which newspapers furnish to the parent, to the school teacher and to the preacher, and also to present the disadvantages under which families labor because of having been deprived of newspapers.

For the first best article \$8 will be given. For the second best article \$5 will be given. For the third best article one year's subscription to the Press and Banner will be given.

Competitors to exercise their own judgment as to length of article.

The award to be made on the first of June by an impartial committee.

Put the name of the author in a separate envelope, not to be opened until the award is made.

April 21, 1891, 17.

Should Abbeville Have an Arch?

Attention is called to the letter of our esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, Captain J. T. Parks. It is a patriotic letter and breathes the enthusiasm of a public spirited citizen who is deeply impressed with the correctness of his opinions.

Speaking for the Press and Banner, we sincerely wish Columbia well, and we trust that the centennial may be all that the most ardent and enthusiastic workers for its success may desire.

But we don't see that Abbeville is called upon to erect an arch in that city.

It is Columbia's entertainment—not Abbeville's.

If, however, anybody desires to erect one or more arches we have not the slightest objection.

But with convictions like these it would be impossible for us to urge our people to do.

In connection with this, and in reference to the remarks of others about the counties which lack an arch, we desire to ask, if the building of an arch is a condition precedent to our welcome to the city? We presume that our people desire to participate in many of the festivities and pleasures of the occasion, but we do not see the importance of building an arch, we would like to know it. Abbeville is ready and will join heartily in the celebration, but if her presence is to be considered any the less desirable because of our failure to build an arch, we should know the fact.

We should be glad to have our people join their brethren in a centennial where all are welcome to the city is to be measured by the length or breadth or the number of our arches, we hope that our respected contemporaries at the capitol will say so at once.

Railroad Meeting.

According to advertisement, some of the friends of the Cumberland Gap road met in the court house last Friday night. We made effort to get the facts in reference to the matter, but beyond the fact that a committee was appointed to find out what was expected of us, to elicit some definite information, we learned but little.

We really don't know what was done. At any rate there seems certainly to be but little for the public eye.

As we understand, the people—the great mass—have never had any definite proposition or business talk from the railroad builders. We have received but little information, except as it may have been filtered out to us through the proper channels, and in properly gauged doses.

It will thus be seen that what we don't know of the Cumberland Gap would about fill a big book.

Abbeville Seems to Be on the Road to Prosperity.

The trade of the merchants of this town is unprecedented.

Every day last week our public square was crowded with vehicles and animals, and every store was full of customers. Some stores had to employ additional clerks.

Great preparations are being made to celebrate the centennial of the largest firms in town sold more goods last Saturday than they have ever sold in any day before.

This good result has come about in the legitimate way of keeping first class goods and then always giving a dollar's worth for a dollar.

We have often said that Abbeville had as good merchants as there is in South Carolina and we have always contended that the people would find it out after awhile.

The trade of the country seems to be undergoing a change.

These trades at this season has usually been very small, but now the farmers are paying cash, and get the best of bargains.

The banks have let out all their money, and still the demand is for much more. The capitalist stock will have to be increased this coming winter if they would supply the demand for money next year.

The Columbia Centennial.

As we returned from Georgetown last week, we stopped over while in Columbia to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the General Assembly in that city.

The Main Street is spanned by many arches and others are going up.

While we were at the Columbia Candy factory Mr. T. H. Walker exhibited his design for the Abbeville arch. In our opinion, it is the best that we have seen, but it is now too late for our people to act in concert with the Columbians, even if they thought it wise or expedient to do so.

Shirring plait worth 6-11 cents per yard we are now selling at 4 cents. P. Rosenberg & Co.

The "Rip" brand hat is one of the finest and best manufactured. They can be had of Smith & Sons.

We have no price for Smith & Sons' colored and black over shirts you should do so on time. They are the cheapest and prettiest in town.

THE PRESS AND BANNER

MR. MOSS-COVERED OAKS AND HER SHIP-BEARING WATERS.

The Unveiling of the Confederate Monument—Able Orations—Bountiful Banquets—A Whole Town Artfully Dressed—All the People Happy.

The annual meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association was held this year in the city of Georgetown, May 29th, and May 30th.

A committee met the members on the railroad at Lane's, on Tuesday night, some forty miles distant from Georgetown, and gave to all a hearty greeting.

Arriving at Georgetown between nine and ten o'clock at night, citizens with vehicles, met us at the depot, where members of the Press Association were invited to different private homes in the old historic city, which even in the colonial days was famous as the home of the scholar, the birthplace of the gentleman, and the training school of the true Carolinian.

After being tried along the different railroads for about eight hours since passing an eating house, it is not difficult to imagine the glad to be comfortably seated at bountiful tables in hospitable homes.

The flying flags were floating from every shaft, and beautiful bunting ornamented every parapet and greenery, and every window of the city.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

The whole city presented a holiday appearance, and every heart seemed ready to join in the jubilation of the day.

CORNER'S INQUEST.

Published every Wednesday at \$2 year in advance.

Wednesday, May 6, 1891.

Prize Essays.

The Abbeville Press and Banner makes the following offer for Prize Essays on the value of the country newspaper as an educator and a teacher of morals. Competitors are expected to show the necessity of bringing the local newspaper into every household, and to present the advantages which newspapers furnish to the parent, to the school teacher and to the preacher, and also to present the disadvantages under which families labor because of having been deprived of newspapers.

For the first best article \$8 will be given. For the second best article \$5 will be given. For the third best article one year's subscription to the Press and Banner will be given.

Competitors to exercise their own judgment as to length of article.

The award to be made on the first of June by an impartial committee.

Put the name of the author in a separate envelope, not to be opened until the award is made.

April 21, 1891, 17.

Should Abbeville Have an Arch?

Attention is called to the letter of our esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, Captain J. T. Parks. It is a patriotic letter and breathes the enthusiasm of a public spirited citizen who is deeply impressed with the correctness of his opinions.

Speaking for the Press and Banner, we sincerely wish Columbia well, and we trust that the centennial may be all that the most ardent and enthusiastic workers for its success may desire.

But we don't see that Abbeville is called upon to erect an arch in that city.

It is Columbia's entertainment—not Abbeville's.

If, however, anybody desires to erect one or more arches we have not the slightest objection.

But with convictions like these it would be impossible for us to urge our people to do.

In connection with this, and in reference to the remarks of others about the counties which lack an arch, we desire to ask, if the building of an arch is a condition precedent to our welcome to the city? We presume that our people desire to participate in many of the festivities and pleasures of the occasion, but we do not see the importance of building an arch, we would like to know it. Abbeville is ready and will join heartily in the celebration, but if her presence is to be considered any the less desirable because of our failure to build an arch, we should know the fact.

We should be glad to have our people join their brethren in a centennial where all are welcome to the city is to be measured by the length or breadth or the number of our arches, we hope that our respected contemporaries at the capitol will say so at once.

Railroad Meeting.

According to advertisement, some of the friends of the Cumberland Gap road met in the court house last Friday night. We made effort to get the facts in reference to the matter, but beyond the fact that a committee was appointed to find out what was expected of us, to elicit some definite information, we learned but little.

We really don't know what was done. At any rate there seems certainly to be but little for the public eye.

As we understand, the people—the great mass—have never had any definite proposition or business talk from the railroad builders. We have received but little information, except as it may have been filtered out to us through the proper channels, and in properly gauged doses.

It will thus be seen that what we don't know of the Cumberland Gap would about fill a big book.

Abbeville Seems to Be on the Road to Prosperity.

The trade of the merchants of this town is unprecedented.

Every day last week our public square was crowded with vehicles and animals, and every store was full of customers. Some stores had to employ additional clerks.

Great preparations are being made to celebrate the centennial of the largest firms in town sold more goods last Saturday than they have ever sold in any day before.

This good result has come about in the legitimate way of keeping first class goods and then always giving a dollar's worth for a dollar.

We have often said that Abbeville had as good merchants as there is in South Carolina and we have always contended that the people would find it out after awhile.

The trade of the country seems to be undergoing a change.

These trades at this season has usually been very small, but now the farmers are paying cash, and get the best of bargains.

The banks have let out all their money, and still the demand is for much more. The capitalist stock will have to be increased this coming winter if they would supply the demand for money next year.

The Columbia Centennial.

As we returned from Georgetown last week, we stopped over while in Columbia to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the General Assembly in that city.

The Main Street is spanned by many arches and others are going up.

While we were at the Columbia Candy factory Mr. T. H. Walker exhibited his design for the Abbeville arch. In our opinion, it is the best that we have seen, but it is now too late for our people to act in concert with the Columbians, even if they thought it wise or expedient to do so.

Shirring plait worth 6-11 cents per yard we are now selling at 4 cents. P. Rosenberg & Co.

The "Rip" brand hat is one of the finest and best manufactured. They can be had of Smith & Sons.

We have no price for Smith & Sons' colored and black over shirts you should do so on time. They are the cheapest and prettiest in town.

THE PRESS AND BANNER

MR. MOSS-COVERED OAKS AND HER SHIP-BEARING WATERS.

The Unveiling of the Confederate Monument—Able Orations—Bountiful Banquets—A Whole Town Artfully Dressed—All the People Happy.

The annual meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association was held this year in the city of Georgetown, May